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Wall, 379 George Street, New Brunswick, N.J., stated that he was formerly employed by Lyons & Parker, clothiers, of 83 Church Street, New Brunswick, N.J.; that Willie Stevens purchased his clothing at that place and also sent his suits there to be pressed and cleaned. As he recalls, after the finding of the bodies Willie Stevens purchased a black suit and it was sent to his home with a young boy on Monday or Tuesday following September 16th, 1922. When the boy delivered the black suit, he was given one of Willie Stevens' other suits to bring back for pressing and cleaning. When the suit came in he looked it over in a general way and marked or tagged it to be sent out to the cleaners. He further states that there was nothing unusual about the condition of this suit. That all suits which Mr. Stevens sent in were stained or spotted on the front of the vest and lapels of the coat as though he was more or less careless while eating. This particular suit was in the same general condition. He also claims that there was nothing unusual in the fact that the boy delivered the black suit and received the suit to be cleaned at the rear door of Mrs. Hall's home. The boys are or were instructed to always go to the rear doors of residences as most people do not care to have deliveries made at the front door.

I have endeavored to locate Cecil Battle and his father-in-law, but as yet have not been successful.

I again talked with Ed Rosenberg, but as yet he has been unable to locate the address in Cleveland, Ohio where his sister-in-law, Julia Solinsky or Broulinsky, (a former resident at Gillin's Road House) is residing.

Respectfully yours,  
D.T.